HIS ARMY THE CZAR

WITTE AND TREPOFF WASTE

Soldiers and Sallors Espouse Cause of Freedom and Even Cossacks May Turn Against Government.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—While the day passed off quietly and without any bloodshed in the Russian capital, and while the city is outwardly calm. today's developments all indicate that a crisis is imminent. Although the streets are filled with troops and reinforcements now pouring in from Fin-land, the government seems utterly powerless to cope with the situation, and many observers seem to believe that the present regime is tottering to

Differences have developed between Count Witte and General Trepoff and while the precious moments pass, the emperor surrounded by the imperial family, remains shut up at Peterhoff seemingly still hesitating as to what course to pursue.

Grave doubts are expressed as to whether even the imperial guard can now be relied upon. Discontent is rife. This morning the fourteenth and rife. This morning the fourteenth and eighteenth equipage of sailors of the guard, who have been closely confined in barracks on the Moska canal, demolished the windows and furniture, and in the afternoon a detuchment consisting of four officials of the guard went to the lawyers' assembly and told the barristers that many of the officers and a large part of the troops were diagusted with the government, and disgusted with the government and were ready to enlist in the movement for freedom. They asked for ald tow-ards effecting an organization and sal they had discussed among themselve the question of resigning, but decided to show that people in uniform could help achieve liberty. Even the Cos-suck patrols in keeping idlers moving

sack patrols in keeping idlers moving today seemed careful not to use their whips and simply drove the crowds along before their advancing horses. At Kharkoff order was restored only after the governor had formally instructed the troops not to fire, and upon the demand of the "Black Heads" at Revol the soldiers were sent out of the city and the place left in charge of the local millting which in charge of the local militia which had been organized by the citizens.

interesting by far, however, is the news from Moscow, the rea Russian capital, where, according to reports, the municipal coun cil and the committee of public safet struggle is momentarily expected be tween the "League of Russian Patri ots," a reactionary organization led by priests, and newly organized militi and students. The Moscow municipa council is also reported to have sen an ultimatum to the emperor demand ing promulgation of a constitution. Although it is impossible to official ly confirm these reports, they seem to admit of no doubt that the anti-gov ernment forces have the upper band

The government is no longer it communication with the forces in the far east, except by cable by way o The situation cannot well be exag gerated. With the present indecision of the emperor the government ha

neither head nor policy to meet the toward anarchy. The revolutionists openly declare that the government ceased to exist, and that nothing remains to his majesty except to ab and a national policy, however, a might quickly be changed. The strikers apparently are without

funds and must soon be exhausted as was made evident by the action of the strike committee here being force to hold up the city for food. Troops Are Everywhere.

Representatives of Press drove through all sections of the city today. Troops were everywher in evidence as if to overswe the peobut although there were many rumors of bloody collisions none of them could be authenticated. There were great crowds of workmen in the industrial quarters, but their behavior was orderly.

All the military reserves are kep closely in barracks under arms and at the horse guard barracks back of General Trepoff's chancellory, the are kept constantly saddled. ready to emerge at a moment's notice The Russian capital is like a city the possession of a foreign army in the darkened and otherwise desert-ed streets. The Nevsky Prospect alone is flooded by the glare of the great searchlight fixed on the spire of the Admirally building. The curlalone is flooded by the glare of the great searchlight fixed on the spire of the Admiralty building. The curlous are drawn there like moths to a candle, and the sidewalks are candle, and the sidewalks are candle, the sidewalks are candle, and the sidewalks are candle. thronged, while the government clerks scurry along the roadway, threading their way through the infantry and cavalry patrols. Even in the Nevsky Prospect many of the windows of the shops are boarded up. Although electric lights have been restored in some ding and deserted by all save patrois. Occasionally fires are kindled by janitors in the middle of the streets which gleam red and smoky in the

drep October darkness.
A train arrived tonight from Germany in charge of a railroad battalien been four days covering the distance from the frontier.

the workmen, encouraged by the suc-cess of the movement, were in jubilant deputation of thirty members of the lication of even official news concern-and confident spirits. The better strikers committee appeared. In an its riots in Russia. The authorities

cr Germany and executed never through social democratic organiza-tions in which representatives of the workmen and students are equally ac-tive. The organization is able to sway the great student body through its student members and everywhere today the students were seen mingling with the workmen and taking an ac-

EMPEROR WHA ISSUE ANOTHER MANIFESTO-TODAY London, Oct. 29.—The Daily Tele-graph's St. Petersburg correspondent

Even Imperial Guard Is Fast

Weakening.

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graph's St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphing Sunday night, says:

"I am informed that the emperor has just accepted the liberal program appointed Count Witte premier and given legislative nowers to the representative assembly, allowing representatives from all sections of the population to be elected to it and abolishing martial law throughout the em-pire. I am further informed that the emperor will issue a manifesto to the

In earlier dispatches the Daily Tele PRECIOUS MOMENTS IN DISPUTE graph's correspondent describes the autocracy as like a "bulb of mercury fallen from a height and shivered into fittle globules," and Russia as having become "an archipelago of political is-lands, each independent of the others. all dealing with public affairs with hardly any reference to the will of the once all-powerful monarch."

"Anti-monarchial sentiments," the correspondent goes on to say, "which would have been a terrible crime two months ago, are now in everybody's mouth. The Russian people, suddenty educated by events and sobered by the sense of responsibility, is able, willing and determined henceforth to manner its affairs in its own way and manage its affairs in its own way and without interference from above.

"My belief is that if the authorities abstain from violence the strike will terminate next week because the socialists are waiting till the end of the year for an armed insurrection, when they will be fully prepared."

SITUATION BECOMES • INTENSE IN ODESSA Odessa, Oct. 29.—The feeling is most intense. Rifle and revolver firing is eard all about town.

FATHER GAPON LEAVES
SWEDEN FOR RUSSIA
Stockholm, Oct. 29.—It is reported
that the Russian priest, Father Gapon. has left Christiana for the continent

MELITARY SEIZE THE reneral telegraph office and service was partly resumed.

RIOTS AT MOSCOW Moscow, Oct. 29 .- Nineteen wound

niversity hospital us the result of an encounter between students and oyalists. The governor-general has ssued a proclamation warning the coyalists who wish to attack the liberils that this will not be permitted. The city is entirely isolated. The crices of food are mounting higher nd higher.

THROUGHOUT CAUCASUS Tiflis, Oct. 29.—Complete disorder signs here. There is rifle fire di-ected against the patrols in many

uarters. A bomb was thrown at a coliceman late this afternoon. A military train has been derailed outside the city and a number of Cos-

icks have been killed. The strike is complete on all the oads leading to the Caucasus. All he stores and offices are closed. Even he employes of the state institutions and the headquarters of the vice-royity have struck.

COSSACKS BEGIN FIRING

ON ODESSA MOBS Odessa, Oct. 29.—5:35 p. m.—Cos-acks have commenced firing on the rowds of workmen and students, who ad barricaded the street corners with treet rallway poles and furniture, At one point a volley from the Cosxeles killed one student, three worknen and a girl and wounded eighteen

The governor asked St. Petershurg or authority to proclaim martial f Cossacks and police. The citizens

WASHINGTON WORRIED

on of affairs in Russia formed ity from New, York early in the evod the department for further listruc-lons to meet any eventualities which night price out of the condition of af-linstitutions were closed today to pre-jured. The property loss is \$25,000. airs as they now exist in St. Peters- vent further meetings being held in ourg, and late in the evening these were cabled to him. One feature of by troops, hose covers the question of protection. Even the druggists have struck, and which might endanger their lives. In tricts and also have selected stations the event of an outbreak they will be for giving first aid to the injured in secorded the protection of the Ameri- case number of Americans in St. Peters-burg, as most of the tourists have left the country in anticipation of the win-ter season. Such as may be in the in-terior it is thought are not in any dan-quarters today and two policemen.

Seen two serious conflicts between by the police. persons were killed and ninety SPORADIC RIOTS KEEP

The dispatch adds that quiet was re stored at 7 o'clock this evening. The Demands of Labor.

A meeting of the municipal council are granted, was held this evening at which a The govern confident spirits. The better committee appeared. In an ingrishing the second special spirits are keeping closely heir houses.

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THE GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR, ELDEST OF THE AUTOCRATS, WHO HAS SERVED THREE EMPERORS OF RUSSIA-AND HIS FAMILY.



THE GRAND DUKE VLADIMIK (UNCLE TO THE TEAR) AND HIS PAITLY &

NORWAY MUST REMAIN

Christiana, Oct. *29 .- The storthing Norway being a well

sat until a late hour Saturday night stitutional monarchy, generations GENERAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE now, radical leader, on behalf of the Continuation as a monarchy, he ad-

St. Petersburg. (Monday) Oct. 20—
1:40 a. m.—At 1 o'clock this morning in additional detachment of military elegraphers took possession of the general felegraph office and service was partly resumed.

NINETEEN WOUNDED IN RIOTS AT MOSCOW

Moscow Oct. 20—
Inow, radical leader, on behalf of the republicans, declared that the government's refusal for a plebiscite would be the logical result of the policy of June 7, (when the storthing dissolved the union between Sweden and Norway), and that otherwise Norway below thing's governmental responsibility foreign minister Loveland said a republican constitution would be intrinsically as valuable as a monarchial constitution, but he pointed out that

from the water works or otherwise the strikers would cut the water sup-5 .- Immunity of the deputation

from arrest.
The council granted the last demand and promised to reply to the other demands tomorrow. other demands tomorrow.

The council sent requests to noth General Trepoff and Minister of the Interior Boulgan not to access the members of the deputation, but the police nevertheless took them into custody. Upon urgent representa-tions made to General Trepost they

were released an hour later. The people are extremely nervous and bordering on panic, and are easy victims of every sensational rumor. Among the countless baseless reports which received credence today were those that the emperor had embarked on a vessel and fled to Denmark, that General Trepoff had been killed by a bomb, and that Vice Admiral Birtle ad been assassinated by mutineers

in the Black sea. With a strike in the government postoffice tonight, communication with the interior practically censed. Government troops were placed in the telegraph offices but only a few of the lines are working. Many lines, including the land lines to the continent and to Liban, where they cone with the cable, have been cut. The governor in a proclamation aid that the first stone thrown at the dilitary will be the signal for the This is the only thread conecting Russian sia with the outside world. Admira Durnyo, superintendent of posts and

ubject of long conference between pany for the dispatch of a vessel to the priesthood, climbed a buttress secretary Root, who returned to the take them off if necessary.

int secretary, who has been acting as as neither the bankers nor the govern-he head of the state department dur-ment are prepared to close the nego-tally. Dr. Lamb of New York

o Americans residing in St. Peters, as there is much sickness the physi-ourg in case of a general uprising, clans have divided the city into dis-

Bomb Kills Policemen. were killed

RUMOR SAYS 27 ARE

DEAD IN ODESSA
London, Oct. 29.—News to a news agency from Odessa says there have synagogues and houses were stopped by the failure have developed. Departing the failure have developed.

POLAND ON QUI VIVE Warsaw, Oct. 29.—Employes of the Vienna railroad have resolved to cotinue the strike until political libertie

supplies to troops or police.

4.—That the troops be removed and in the Opatew district, where a policeman was killed and the chief of

SERGEANT OF POLICE KILLED IN KIEFF Kieff, Oct. 29.—Several Cossocke the refused to fire on the crowd during the recent dispurbanees have been

A sergeam of police was killed and another policeman was wounded dur-ing the search of a room in the hotel today. Many revolvers and cartridge

Bloodshed at Riga, Rhga, Russia, Oct. 29.—There were everal encounters today between draaree times fired upon by the crowds

Strike on Finnish Railway. een proclaimed on the Pinnish vay from St. Petersburg to the from ler station of Valkenseauri.

THREE BADLY MANGLED IN RALEIGH FIRE

IX PRIEST'S HOUSE DRIVES OCCUPANTS FROM UPPER WINDOWS

Raieigh, N. C. Oct. 29 .- Three per sons were seriously injured one of telegraph, told the representative of them perhaps fatally, one of whom w. but has not received an answer.

All the streets and squares are full could not tell how long cable com- dozen others had narrow escapea from munication with the continent would the flames in a fire that destroyed the Foreign embassies have discussed priest's house at the Nazareth Orphan Foreign embassies have discussed the situation and have as yet taken no steps regarding the safety of forself received at the of a dispatch received at the department today from Spencer, the American charge at St. Petsite of the situation and have as yet taken no steps regarding the safety of forself received at the state department at Washington has been requested to confer authority for the charter of a vessel and to hoist on it the American flag as a refuge for the charter of a vessel and to hoist on it the American flag as a refuge for the charter of a vessel and to hoist on it the American flag as a refuge for the milding forty-five feat. tate department today from Spencer Eddy, the American charge at St. Petsersburg, who said the situation was very alarming. The dispatch was the Hamburg-American Steamship complete the situation of the building forty-five feet above ground. Timothy Wallace, of New York, who has been studying for the priesthood, climbed a buttress of ty from New York early in the evening, and Mr. Bacen, the first assistant secretary, who has been acting as neither the handsome defending to rescue them, was cut the building to rescue them. Dr. Lamb of New York and ing Mr. Root's absence. Mr. Eddy ask-tiations while the present situation Rev. Fathers Price and O'Rrien jumped and the department for further instruc-prevails.

ENTERPRISE FAILURE WORST ON RECORD

of collisions between the troops GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SAY EVERY ASSET WAS BORROWED OR STOLEN. Bittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The Post

congrow will say: the 100 per cent "If every penny (assessment against the stock of the kicked up a heavy sea, but notwith-Enterprise National bank is paid, the depositors will not get more than ten an average speed of 20 knots from cents on the dolar. That is the opinion of the greenment officials at breaking all records for any squadron Woshington, is whom the corps of fed-th our navy. This morning the en-

ment officials brand it as the wreck on record." Not only does it appear that every asset of the institu tion was borrowed or stolen, but that through the re-hypothecenton of notes and securities the bank owes in excess of everything it ever had."

Furs From Alaska, day, laking of the leader of the leader of the schooler of the

GREAT SHINTO RITES IN MEMORY OF JAPANESE DEAD

HONOR NATION'S SACRIFICE

Tokio, Oct. 29,-The great Shint ites in memory of the navy officers and men killed during the war ere held today at Aoyama cemeter: Besides the admirais, officers and sai resent. Admiral Togo addressed the leparted spirits, eulogizing their no ble deeds in battle and their live He hunrbly asked repose for the spirits whose exemplary deeds in life had eminently contributed to the victory ver a powerful enemy. While readig his address, Admiral Togo was en to be silrred with strong eme ion, which was in contrast with halm demeasor while on the bridge of the Mikasa during the hotest bat The ceremony was most impre and calculated to leave lastin housands of sallors marched to a ompanying strains of music etery and afterward to the naval

ONE DEATH YESTERDAY IN NEW ORLEANS

PESTILENCE IN CREOLE CITY AT ITS LAST GASP—ONLY TWO NEW CASES.

New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Report of Total cases, 3,389,

Deaths, 1 Total, 444. nder treatment, 38. Discharged, 2,917.

PENSACOLA RECORDS FIVE YEW CASES Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 29.-The fever

ummary for today Total, 532 Deaths today, none. Total, 77 I'nder treatment, 67. Discharged, 688. The situation continues to show im

Thanksgiving Service. New Orleans, Oct. 29.—An Impres-sive service was held at Trinity church today because of the abate-ment of the yellow fever epidemic and that it was largely attended.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES SAILORS ON CRUISER

DESPITE HEAVY SEAS SQUADRON BREAKS NAVAL RECORDS OFF GEORGIA COAST. United States Flagship West Vir

ginia, Off Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.—A Kanna Epsilon fraterally and had strong breeze from the northwest has come here to attend the inifiation of standing these unfavorable circumstances, the squadron has maintained in our navy. This morning the en-President Roosevelt spent the est of the day on the forward bridge ith Admiral Brownson

Lena to Set Sall. Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 29 .- Orders were ceived at Mare Island stating that the Russian cruiser Lena was to leave the yard at high tide tomorrow noon for San Francisco harbor, where she will be detained no longer than Sun-

MILLIONS

Out of Public Works in City Against Rate Regulation of Philadelphia.

WEAVER'S INVESTIGATION BOARD SUBMITS REPORT

charge and Collusive Bids Contractors flave Realized \$6,300,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—The reort of the board of investigating engineers appointed last July by Mayo Weaver to examine the filtration system of the city and northeast and southern boulevards now under construction, which report was submitted to the mayor yesterday was made public today. It is signed by Major Cassius E. Gillette, of the United States ngineer corps, who investigated the avanuah harbor frauds, and John lonald McLennan, of Washington, D C. The report shows that up to date the city has lost through excessive costs, collusive bids, illegal advertising and in other ways the sum of \$6,330,-Contractors who received mos of the more than \$18,000,000 that have en expended on improvements are J. McNichol and company, James J Admiral Togo Almost Over
Come by Emotion.

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS

HONOR NATION'S SACRIFICE

D. J. McNichol and company, James J. Ryan and John A. Kelley and Vare Brothers. The members of the McNichol firm are Israel W. Durham. Icader of the republican organization:

J. P. McNichol also a city leader and the latter's brother Daniel. The Vare firm is made up of State Senator George A. Vare and Edwin R. Vare. Their brother, William S. Vare, is recorder of deeds. The officials held responsible by the report for some of the conditions in connection with the filtration system are William C. Haddeek, who was director of public works under Mayor Ashbridge; Peter works under Mayor Ashbridge; Pete A. Costello, director of public work inder Mayor Weaver until last May when the mayor dismissed him, and folin W. Hill, former chief of the bureau of filtration, who is awaiting tria on charges of fraud and faisification of seconds in connection with the construction of the filtration system.

MCLL OF SUNKEN CARDINAL CISNEROS.

Ferrol. Spain, Oct. 29.—The naval authorities have given up hope of say ng the armament and hull of the Spanish armored cruiser Cardinal Cisos. The vessel is lying in a had po-At the time of the accident the Car Hnal Cisneros, owing to the fog, wa proceeding slowly and taking soundings. The vessel struck an uncharte ock with terrific riolence. An ener-nous rent was made in her bows-brough which the water rushed in treat volume. The ship began to sink apidly, the crew were called to quarters and observed perfect discip-They humched eight boats, bu these were not sufficient to take off the entire complement of 540 men. The emainder were rescued under difficult

KILLED WHILE WAITING TO BE INITIATED

ral fishing smacks that stood by

KENYON COLLEGE FRESHMAN MANGLED BY TRAIN WHILE IN HANDS OF FRATERNITY MEN.

Gambier, Ohio, Oct. 29.-Steward 1. Pierson, a freshman at Kenyon college was killed by a train last night while swaiting initiation in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

According to the statement of men bers of the fraternity, Pierson had been told to station himself at the foot of an abutment of the railroad bridge and await the coming of the commit When they went to the spot an hou later Pierson was not in eight. earch revealed the student's mangle-nedy on the railroad bridge lying or he track. How he came to be on the ridge the windonts are at a loss to understand. It was asserted today road track by the initiators, but frat raity men emphatically deny that this us done or even contemplated

Young Pierson was a son of L. N Pierson, a business man of Cincinnat Pierson, Sr., is a member of Deita his son. Pierson has notified members. fuch any blame to them,

Reidt Must Hang.

St. Louis, Oct. 28 .- Unless the Neada state board of pardons intervene Reidt, aged 19, son of Miss Anna Reidt, of 1608 South Broadway, will be hanged for murder in the Carson talt, on November 17. His case has entence affirmed.

If her son he hanged, Mrs. Reids

savs deliberately, she will kill her-self. She lives with her daughter. Mrs. Kate W. Thiel, also a widow. son William, and two grandchildren. Three men will suffer with Reidt for

and the Canal.

PANAMA INVITING FIELD FOR HUGE CONTRACTORS

Engineers Show That Through Over- Interoceanic Lines Have Not Abandoned Hope of Delaying Big Ditch Fifteen Years or More.

Correspondece Morning Journal: Washington, Oct. 26 .- Interest has again reverted to railway rate legislation and the coming tug of war between those in the white house and in congress who are determined that there shall be some form of federal control of those great interstate roadways, and the corporations which represent these roadways and which oppear blindly determined to oppose what they consider mischlevous inter-

The canal question is another of the first importance, and interest in this greatest of all public works has been freshened by the president's speeches and the report of the commission just returned from Panama. To be exact the canal commission has not reported and has given it out that it will not report until it makes its formal re-port to the president. But individual commissioners have slipped their gags sufficiently to let us know what they w'll report. It is now known that the canal can be built in less than ien years and that its cost will be inreased at least fifty millions of dollars brough the senseless application of the eight-hour day law to the work of the Jamaica negroes, who, according to the report of one of the commis-sioners, do only about one-fourth the work that a laborer would be expected to do in the climate of the United States. There appears to be a strong inclination to le the digging of the anal out to a contractor or contracof the eight-hour day hoods. It is work that a great contracting syndi-NO HOPE OF SAVING

SPANISH CRUISER

NAVY AUTHORITIES ABANDON

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STRUCTION of the filtration system.

WORK that a great contracting syndicate might undertake at so much persuitare yard, and let out different sections of the work to sub contractors. It would doubtless be a very attractive work for some of the limited states, and it would probably be economical for the government to have the work done in this way. The government clerical neshed in red tape and so hampered y politics, that it seems impossible for it to get anything done at a reason-

ble price, even outside or inside the Cuited States Railroads' Bitter Fight. The president gave notice in his peech at Mobile that he expected renewed opposition to the canal and here is no doubt that the great interceanic railway lines have not yet anal enterprise or at least delaying is completion for fifteen or twenty years. Their agents and attorneys the house of representatives and the ontest between the president, backed by the people of the United States, and the great corporations fighting against both the canal and rate surveillance by the government, will be one of the bitterest and most determined ever seen in congress. conditions by a steam trawler and sevgressman Hay and others have an-nounced that they will demand an investigation relative to extravagant anal expenditures, but it is said that ship disappeared in less than forty he administration will take the wind ut of their gas bags by furnishing paers and reports before they can get he clusive legislative eye of Uncle

> Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, ho is the head of the senate committee on luterstate commerce, has unnounced November 21 as the day or the convening of this committee the first session will be held at o'clock in the afternoon. Senator Foraker of the committee is dangerously ill and it is doubtful if he will be present, but the bill which he has repared will be taken up at an early ession as well as other bills before committee having railway rate

oe Cannon and ask for them.

Watching Municipal Elections. Much interest is felt in political cirles here and indeed in the whole ountry, in the municipal elections in New York and Philadelphia. The nteresting. John Wanamaker, vas postmaster general during Harrion's administration, has long desired o represent Pennsylvania in the senate, but under the Quay rule of the possible. It is figured, however, that if the old republican organization is put to rout in the coming election, there will not be enough of it left to the coming all the coming all the companies. It is figured, however, that nake any fight and that with Senator Penrose out of the way, Mr. Wan-namaker's toad to the senate will be When the reform mayor, Mr. HARY. Weaver, came to this country Iwenty years ago, he first secured employ-ment in John Wanamaker's store as a wrapper. Mr. Wanamaker be-friended and advanced him and aflaw which was the steeping stone to his present position. With Mr. Wanamaker in the senate. Mr. Cortelyou in the post office department and Mr. Roosevelt or a man like him in the white house, it may be possible to been taken twice to the Nevada su-preme court and twice was the death when postpage afficered. Wanamaker the four great reasons why there could not be any radical postal re. These four reasons, it will be rican express companies, which are illegitimately doing a postoffice busi-